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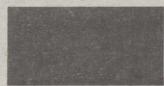
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LETTERS

Strike Article Flawed

Dear Editor,

After reading Barbra Alexander's article titled "UPS or Downs" in the August 21st issue of "The Sun," I'm wondering how much actual research she did before submitting this article to you. It would appear that Barbra sat in front of her TV with her notepad and watched CNN. Please allow me to help you with your research.

- 1) In the first paragraph of the article Barbra states that neither UPS nor the Teamsters sustained the greatest losses during the strike. Please tell me which business lost \$600 million in revenue or had to fork out \$10 million a week in strike benefits to its members. Nearly all of the businesses that I spoke to found ways to fulfill their shipping needs. It wasn't an easy task, but they managed.
- 2) The Monterey UPS Center is small in comparison to most of the other 1500 centers across the nation. But even with our small numbers we managed to limit our picketing to four hour shifts, once a day. Not 7-8 hours as Barbra cited in her article.
- 3) CNN reported that only 10% of all Teamsters turned out to vote to authorize a nationwide strike. Yet, according to the Teamsters Union over 60,000 teamsters voted. That's more like 30%. And of those who voted 92% were in favor of striking.
- 4) UPS's offer to create 10,000 full-time positions sounded good until we realized that many of those jobs would be created by attrition: full-time people quitting, retiring, dying, promotions and so on. What the teamsters wanted and obtained was an additional 10,000 new full-time jobs, over and above attrition, created by the company's growth.
- 5) Our union dues are not being increased to cover the cost of the strike! Our dues are based on a percentage of our wages. Any increase in dues has to be approved by the membership or is a result of an increase in wages.
- 6) Part-time employees at UPS used to make the same hourly wage as drivers. Over time, and several contracts, the part-time hourly rate has dropped considerably. Also, UPS' last and final offer included language that would require part-time employers to pay for dependent health coverage, something that has not been required in the past.
- 7) No union has ever created jobs?! What do you call 10,000 new jobs over the next five years?
- 8) The goods that were being stored all over the country during the strike did not just sit. 100,000 managers were out making deliveries every day.
- 9) The shippers, who had goods returned to them by their customers because of the strike, do not in turn refuse to accept them

from UPS. UPS does not purchase and warehouse returned goods.

Needless to say, Barbra's article is full of misinformation. Which does not add much credibility to your paper. Next time don't rely on CNN for information. They're not always right either!

Steve Tingley
UPS Delivery Driver
Monterey Center

NEWS BRIEFS

Pebble Beach Company Accepts "Environmentally Superior Plan"

On September 2, Pebble Beach Company officials announced they will accept a reduced residential development plan recommended by Monterey County's independent environmental consultants.

Monterey County's recently published Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) on implementation of the Company's Del Monte Forest Plan outlined the reduced zoning alternative.

Following four years of extensive environmental review and study, the FEIR determined the new plan to be the "Environmentally Superior Alternative." The designation is an official classification under California's Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), the principal state environmental law regulating land use planning.

Existing zoning on the Company's property allows up to 889 homes. The environmentally superior plan reduces actual home sites to 316, a 65 percent reduction from the amount allowed under current law. The new plan also recommends a more sensitive location for the Company's proposed golf course. The golf course will be located in the area of the already existing equestrian center.

The environmentally superior plan also requires the Company to permanently surrender development rights on 400 acres of natural area, most of which is heavily forested with Monterey pine and other native species. No development would ever occur on this land upon transfer of ownership rights to a non-profit conservation foundation.

If the County adopts the environmentally superior plan, permanently preserved natural open space in Pebble Beach will total about 1350 acres - over three times as much protected natural land as in the adjacent cities of Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove, combined.

All water to be used for the project will come from the Company's existing water rights under the wastewater reclamation project.

In 1992 Pebble Beach Company guaranteed \$34 million in bond financing to build the Cannel/Pebble Beach wastewater treatment plant. In operation since 1994, the plant

annually recycles 600 acre-feet of water to be used for irrigation of existing golf courses and other recreational areas. The Company received its water rights from a portion of the water saved by the reclamation plant. The balance of any water savings will be available to benefit the community and environment. When additional storage becomes available for reclaimed water, the plant is designed to save 800 acre-feet of water annually.

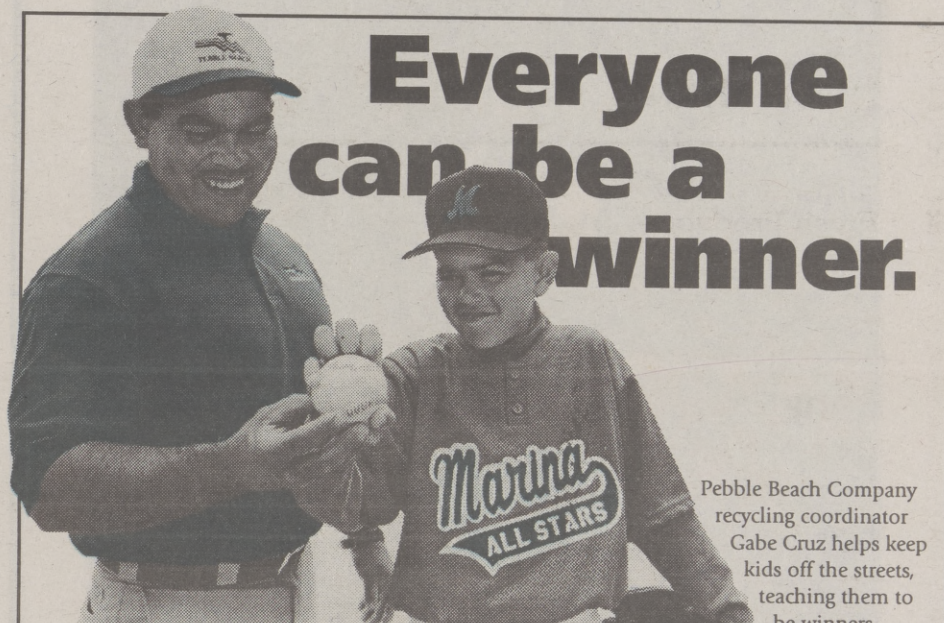
McPherson's Request for Additional Sanctuary Funds Approved

Senator Bruce McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) announced that the recently signed 1997-98 State Budget authorized his "member's

request" for the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) to spend \$650,000 in grant money over the next three fiscal years to enhance enforcement, outreach and education with the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

The grant was obtained through a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the California Marine Sanctuary Foundation (CMSF) which had received the grant from Ethical Strategies, a nonprofit organization based in California. The MOU allowed DFG to support two recently filled warden positions and provide increased operating dollars for wardens in the Monterey area. Besides the operating budget, CMSF will purchase two 7 meter hull inflatable patrol skiffs to be used by DFG in the Sanctuary.

"This grant should significantly increase our ability to enforce Sanctuary regulations," stated McPherson. "Along with the \$3.7 million increase in Fish & Game's law enforcement included in the final State Budget, it demonstrates California's commitment to protecting our state's precious coastal and marine resources."



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THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT - PROTECTION OR PAPERWORK?

Will the listing of the red-legged frog and steelhead as threatened have any real effect?

By Elizabeth Cowley

Where the water goes has been an ongoing issue on the Monterey Peninsula. Current residents face periodic rationing, new development projects clamor to get their share, and environmentalists work to see that water remains in the river. This tug-of-war between

residents, developers and environmentalists will not go away and the listing of the California red-legged frog and the steelhead trout as threatened under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) could add even more heat to the water issue.

Diane Noda, Field Supervisor for the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), the agency responsible for enforcing the ESA as it pertains to frogs said section 9 of the ESA, "Prohibits the take of listed species without special exemption. Taking is defined as harassing, hunting, shooting, wounding, killing, trapping capturing, collecting or attempting to engage in such activity. Harm is further defined to include significant habitat modification or degradation that results in death or injury to listed species by significantly impacting essential behavioral patterns including breeding, feeding, or sheltering. The (ESA) provides for civil and criminal penalties for the unlawful taking of listed species."

Kieran Suckling, Executive Director for the South West Center for Biological Diversity said, "The USFWS has maintained that (a take) includes destroying habitat," adding, "The Supreme Court, in 1995 ruled that destroying endangered species habitat, even if you can't prove an individual animal died, is a taking." Suckling added that the USFWS has been reluctant to enforce the take law and was aware of only three prosecutions for take without permit.

Under the ESA, decision makers, such as the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) board of directors or the Monterey County Board of Supervisors can be held personally, criminally liable for decisions leading to the take or harassment of a threatened species. Likewise, an individual water pumper who contributes to the destruction of red-legged frog habitat could be held personally liable.

Practically speaking though, the ESA doesn't prohibit the killing or 'take' of an endangered species - it just has to be permitted. Up until 1982, take was not permitted at all under the ESA. But in 1982 the Act was amended to allow take in certain controlled situations. In short, take is legal - but you have to get a permit.

A distinction is further made between purposely killing a protected species, like a hunter with a taste for red frog legs, and an activity whose primary purpose is to do

something else, not kill a protected species. For instance the pumping of water from the Carmel River may lead to the dewatering of the river and the death of red-legged frogs and steelhead but the purpose of the pumping is to supply water, not to kill fish or frogs. This kind of take is 'incidental' under the ESA and is allowed with the proper paperwork and permits.

Our Threatened Species

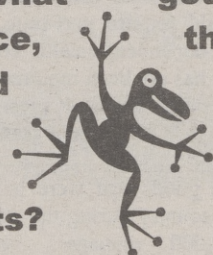
The California red-legged frog was listed as threatened under the ESA in June of 1996 by the USFWS. On August 11, the National Marine Fisheries Services (NMFS) announced the steelhead trout would be listed as threatened under the ESA, a grace period of

between two and six months is standard between the announcement and the actual, enforceable, listing. A listing as 'threatened' means the species population has fallen below 10% of historic levels and is in danger of becoming endangered while the stronger listing of 'endangered' indicates the species is in danger of becoming extinct in the foreseeable future.

The ESA came into play this year when MPWMD staff encountered some red-legged frog tadpoles in the Carmel River this June while performing steelhead rescues. The district notified the USFWS because the Carmel River ponds were quickly disappearing and would take the tadpoles with them. Even though the tadpoles were clearly going to die if left in the drying ponds, it is a violation of federal law and considered harassment of an endangered species to move them, even to save their lives, without the proper permit. District staff asked the USFWS if they could move the tadpoles but their request was denied due to a lack of a permit. District staff requested an emergency permit but one has not been granted to date.

The USFWS sent one of its field agents out to move 56 tadpoles from about river mile 4 to a permanent habitat upstream. Nikki Nedeff, MPWMD biologist said, "We hope for the best - (but) I don't think anyone has monitored their survival." In early July a USFWS agent conducted a site inspection to determine if the ESA Section 9 was being violated and should be prosecuted. Thus far there has been no action.

...who or what gets precedence, the frogs and fish or peninsula residents?



What To Do?

On July 11 several agencies, including the USFWS, NMFS, State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB), California Department of Fish and Game, Cal-Am, and MPWMD, met to discuss the frog dilemma. It was decided that a long term Habitat Conservation Plan will be developed and in the short term the MPWMD will apply for permits for its river restoration activities (including fish rescues) to cover the incidental take of frogs.

Henrietta Stern, MPWMD Project Manager said the meeting did not produce a "specific action" and that the USFWS "was more interested in preserving the species rather than punitive mode." Stern said the goal is to have



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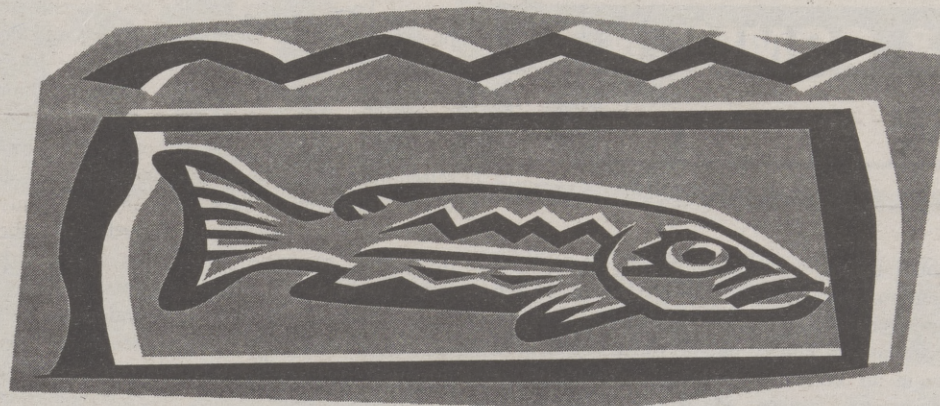
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all of the permits and appropriate documentation and be in full compliance by next summer. The longer term goal is to get a 'master permit' to cover all district activities and accommodate both steelhead and red-legged frogs. Stern added, "The overall problem of Carmel River over-pumping was not specifically addressed."

Apparently concerned about the overall problem of overpumping, Diane Noda, USFWS Field Supervisor, sent a letter to the SWRCB on July 20 asking it to order pumping to be stopped from the Carmel River - which supplies over 60% of the Peninsula's water - until the tadpoles become frogs in late August, and asked for cooperation in addressing the

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annual problem. Noda's letter stated, "Without authorization from the Service to incidentally take California red-legged frogs, removal of water from the underflow of the Carmel River that would result in mortality to their tadpoles would constitute a violation of Section 9 of the Act. Therefore, we request that the State Water



Resources Control Board assist the service in notifying the appropriate water users that their pumping should be immediately curtailed or eliminated until such time that the tadpoles leave transformed into their land-dwelling life stage and left the standing pools of water." The SWRCB declined to order an end to pumping but noted that its permits do not have the authority to violate endangered species laws.

Notifying the appropriate users is not as easy as it sounds because there are over 200 pumpers along the Carmel River thus making it a problem of collective overuse. Further, the peninsula is already on voluntary rationing in an attempt to comply with SWRCB Order 95-10 to cut back 20% until Cal-Am's finds a legal replacement source for 10,730 acre feet of Carmel River water. Cutting off a large portion

of the Peninsula's, already voluntarily conserved, water does not seem reasonable but if a clear violation of ESA section 9 is occurring who or what gets precedence, the frogs and fish or peninsula residents? David Laredo, MPWMD attorney said, "There is not a clear-cut procedure under the law." Laredo

Cal-Am's plans to construct a dam on the Carmel River? Nikki Nedeff, MPWMD biologist says no. "The species were included as 'proposed' - (the district) treated the two species as federally listed during the environmental review process." Nedeff added that some minor updates to the environmental documentation will be included to reflect the official listing of the species. Henrietta Stern said, "...Cal-Am's proposed dam may be a long term solution to the dewatering of the river."

The recently approved Rancho San Carlos (also known as the Santa Lucia Preserve) 30 square mile subdivision is upstream from red-legged frog habitat. Possible effects could include the dewatering of habitat and harm from residential and golf course pesticide use. The board of supervisors based their approval on environmental documentation prepared before the listing of the red-legged frog. No additional comment or instruction was requested or given from the USFWS.

Does the ESA have any real bite? We'll see as Peninsula environmentalists will no doubt make up for any lack of diligence shown by public agencies.

added that the USFWS, "Want (us) to minimize extraction to the extent possible." Darby Fuerst, MPWMD General Manager, told Fish and Wildlife that the district was going to continue pumping unless told otherwise.

Future Projects

Will the dwindling numbers of red-legged frogs and steelhead affect

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

The Enchanted Land — Part One

(The following story is purely fictional. The names have been changed to protect the guilty.)

There once was a very beautiful and magical land that had heavenly valleys and hills and the most incredible meeting of land and sea you could ever imagine. Many settlers that came from a new white race of people from the east, began to move into the area. It was so majestic and quiet and beautiful that they were inspired to write and to paint and to spend time with each other in holy reverence of the untouched beauty of Mother Nature. Farmers came and planted crops in the fertile soil. The rivers ran with pure mountain water. The landscape was full of wildlife and natural abundance. All was well in the Enchanted Land.

The people of the white who came to live in the Enchanted Land were part of a new civilization that was rapidly covering the entire continent with settlements of all kinds.

The natives who lived on the land before the coming of the white race, saw nature as something they were a part of, something which was as alive and as full of personality and being as they were. They worshiped nature and sensed her deeper mysteries.

The new settlers, however, saw nature as something inanimate and uncaring that they

could use as a resource without concern or caution. They saw the natural bounty of the continent as an endlessly abundant source of material and energy out of which they could begin to create the buildings, cities, cars, clothes and objects which would increase their lives.

Many had come to the west to gather up the precious gold metal which was so respected and coveted by this white race's civilization as a form of currency. With it they could take ownership and control of specific pieces of land which the natives before them had never dreamed of owning. How could you own a piece of your own mother? If anything, it was she who owned us.

After a while, the easily available resource of gold had been thoroughly mined and the settlers had to find new ways of creating value.

Each region began to develop its own type of commerce. Those in the Enchanted Land soon learned that they had a resource almost as good as the gold which had once covered the countryside. They had a land so beautiful, people would come and pay to stay in their inns and eat at their restaurants, just to be experience it.

They also began to notice that since people naturally wanted to live in the Enchanted Land more than in other places, they could get a little better price for the land. Some of them were smart enough to buy lots of land and hold

onto it, knowing they had the best investment possible. Some of them found they could do even better if instead of just selling the land, they "developed" it first and increased their return on investment even more.

Parents would leave the homes they had raised their families in to their children, only to watch the children cash them in like family heirlooms in a pawnshop. Regardless of the many fond memories of days at home with family and friends, the accountants inevitably suggested the home be sold and converted once again into the currency which could then be reinvested for maximum yield in the investment *du jour*.

With their increasing focus on the dollar, the inhabitants of paradise soon began to think of maximizing their other asset, the out of town visitor.

While most people in the Enchanted Land were still enamored of the incredible landscapes, sunsets and natural beauty, some of those who lived there became caught up in looking for the currency and business potential of the things around them. Less and less they appreciated their precious coasts and open lands except as convertible assets which could unlock the increasingly attractive gates to the "good life", if they were presented, promoted and "packaged" correctly.

Equally insidious, the people of the new civilization didn't see that something funny was happening to their money. Value was being siphoned out of their hands and their communities by an increasing intricate system of interest. Whether they saw it or not, it had its effect.

They began to feel there was never enough because their currency did not hold its value. It

became worth less each passing day, which meant you always had to make more to break even. This only served to make people think more in terms of the monetary value of their assets instead of the intrinsic value of the asset itself. The people of the new civilization began to spend more and more time moving their value into and out of various investments to ensure it's steady growth. What they invested in became less important than its momentary trade-in value. The same began to happen with their most precious commodity, the natural beauty of Mother Nature itself.

With their increasing focus on the dollar, the inhabitants of paradise soon began to think of maximizing their other asset, the out of town visitor. It was just great that people came to the area all on their own, but if some were good, more would be better.

What else could they do to make more people come? And what could they do to get the visitors to spend as much money in the Enchanted Land as possible before returning home? They began to capitalize on their histories and make careful lists of every potentially historic monument and personage imaginable. Their famous landmarks like a lone cypress became too valuable to leave to the natural processes of nature without the assistance of wires to keep up appearances. They were astonished and delighted to see people come to town for nothing more than a glimpse of a famous celebrity cast almost cinematically in the role of mayor.

The people of the Enchanted Land learned to put on their best show to the outsiders. They no longer dressed so much for themselves as for those coming from the outside. Increasingly they left behind the inner focus of the human community that had originally spawned the unique architecture and history of the area and traded it in for something they hoped would look just as real. They became less and less content to let the natural flow of visitor traffic seek its own level when they knew, as with all other investments, a little friendly manipulation might yield bigger profits sooner. And besides, other communities were beginning to compete for the same asset.

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OPINION

What's Next

By Mel Vercoe

We "inscrutable Americans" think we have problems just because we have a \$5.3 trillion debt, (over 500 million miles in U.S. one dollar bills), and our criminal justice system has a dead battery and a broken crankshaft, and we have this incurable and horribly expensive compulsion to cross oceans to force our particular brand of democracy down the necks of foreign countries, whether it will work in their countries or not.

Well, just be thankful we are on this side of the Pacific. Sure, China is about the same size as the U.S., and they are running out of water resources, like we are, but there are five times as many people in China as in the U.S. Worse yet, they seem to have a worse affluence problem than we have. So many of them own pagers, and use them almost constantly, that their airliners can't land and take off safely - because of radio interference.

In addition, our economy would be even worse off if we didn't have China as one of our

Got any idea how many millions of us would be out of work without Communist countries like China and Cuba just waiting for a chance to attack us?

Pentagon's main excuses for getting defense contract money for new bombers and submarines that we don't need. Got any idea how many millions of us would be out of work without Communist countries like China and Cuba just waiting for a chance to attack us? On top of all that, China is a good friend of Jesse Helms, who has a lot of friends who want a good place to sell cigarettes on the other side of oceans, and the people in China are great smokers. Have a nice day.

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

So you've heard "To High" (you know - "too high for the supermarket, to high for the grocery store"), and "What God Said" ("I talked to god and god said, nothing special"). Did I mention that "To High" was the most requested song of 1996 for our local rock station KMBY? Well for those of you that haven't been paying attention I'm blabbing (is that two b's or one?) about **The Uninvited**. I spoke with their manager in Los Angeles yesterday and he was kind enough to update me on their current activities. But before we go on I'd like to present a quote from John Taylor who co-fronts the quartet with his brother Steve. For me it is infinitely better to hear a band describe themselves than a two bit critic; "Imagine The Beatles limo careening sideways into REM's tour bus and the resulting loss of control wipes out The Allman Brothers who were crossing the street at the time. Then, The Clash came running across the street to help, but they never make it because ELO's huge space ship from "Out of

the Blue" falls from the sky and explodes on that exact point. Meanwhile, across the street a man channeling the spirit of Bill Monroe hears the entire accident and decides to form a band. That band would sound something like The Uninvited".

Now that we've got that out of the way let's move on. Joining the two brothers are Bill Cory on bass and kick ass backing vocals (every band dreams of having a cat that can play and sing the high harmony lines like Cory), and Bruce Logan on Drums and backing vocals. In fact one of the elements of their musical arrangements that puts The Uninvited a "step ahead" of other aspiring original rock acts are their excellent vocal harmonies. Here is an interesting tid bit for yee; the Uninvited join the Dave Matthews Band as the only unsigned (without a record company) acts to have ever been signed to Monterey Peninsula Artists (one of the most prominent music booking agents in the world - Aerosmith, Hootie and the Blowfish, Mellisa Ethridge - and they're right here in lil ole Monterey!). What does this say about their "live sound" and the following they've

created? Well I'm here to tell you. They are one of the best small club acts I've ever seen and I've seen a crud load of them. Take it from a different angle; if you've seen the Dave Matthews Band you're more than aware of their outstanding live performances. So if The Uninvited are the only other band without label representation that MPA has taken under their wing ..., well you get the point. The music industry has since clued in and now the lads are signed to Tori Amos's label Igloo under the umbrella of Atlantic Records. But they didn't just dream about a rock and roll fantasy, they took matters into their own hands putting out three records on their own label. The discs sold over fifteen thousand copies (an outstanding accomplishment as industry outsiders) and received a bushel of accolades to boot; "Best Independent Album" at the LA Music Awards, "Best Acoustic Performance" from MTV's Beach House Band contest, and a Top Ten honor from the Billboard Songwriters contest.

The popular television series "Party of Five" (yeah, yeah I watch it) have played four of their songs! "Too High" reached number one

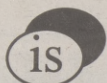
status at several major radio stations and record stores on the west coast. They recently completed their major label release, produced by Thom Pamunzio (Bruce Springsteen, U2, Alice in Chains) and it's scheduled for release early next year. It will include seven cuts off their third and current CD "Artificial Hip". If you don't have a copy yet I suggest getting a move on before they disappear into legendary cult status! Dino Pulgarin invited my own outfit GEL to open for The Uninvited at Doc's so how could we refuse! Two weeks ago at Doc's GEL debuted a new keyboard player, Ken Pimentel, and the reviews have been great. You may recognize Ken as the former bass player for Human Doings and frontman of Paradox. GEL will kick off the party on Friday (tomorrow) around 9:00 PM. Oh yeah, you can purchase both GEL and The Uninvited at Cymbaline and The Wherehouse. See you there.

Eddie Kirkland is coming to Doc's Wednesday. He dresses like a Genie (hence the handle "The Blues Genie") and according

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett 8:30 - 12:30	"JD & the Sliders" 9-1	"Usual Suspects" 9-1	Military Night 1/2 Price Pool w/ ID	B A
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers" - reggae	"Gel" and "Uninvited"	"Blue Tornadoes"	Closed	"J
McGarrett's 646-9244	DJ Donna	DJ Donna, Techno & Live Music	DJ Mikey, Techno & Live Music	Closed	M D
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"The Randy Baldwin Trio" 9pm	"Storm Warning" featuring Storm Nilson 7-9pm "Trial by Fire" 9:30pm	"Torch & the Bones" 9:30pm	\$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer - all day & all night!	M o
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Stephen B. and Jon Alston. - \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Stephen B. and Jon Alston followed by Foreign Exchange \$6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Stephen B. and John Alston followed by Foreign Exchange \$8	Gruppa OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY-KRAY \$5	L H G
Viva Monterey 646-1415	A.B.L. featuring Tom Ayres - 9:30pm	"Kyfe" - 9:30pm A Euphoric Band	"Kyfe" - 9:30pm (Formerly Free Ears)	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.	A B
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session with Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	"Unshakable Race" - 9pm	"Junk" - 9:30pm Funk & Rock	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm	Sa 6p

Around Town

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to his release he's 70 years old. Best known for his guitar playing behind the legendary John Lee Hooker and for his early 60's hit "The Dawg", he is currently touring behind his latest effort "All Around The World". Industry trades are calling it his best work in twenty five years (when your seventy you can say things like that) and it features Kirkland reunited with Hooker for a couple of duets. According to the veteran blues singer Nappy Brow, Kirkland was doing the James Brown funk thing before anyone else. Kirkland - "Way back in the 50's I was running those ninth chords and making them funky on 16, 8, and 24 bar blues with the stop on the V (chord). That was soul before anyone was doing it! I was playing that around Detroit back then, and people thought I was crazy." After leaving Hooker he became Otis Redding's band leader for a couple of years, but never recorded with the soul legend. Kirland - "They always used the house studio band for the recording. I didn't get upset, because that's just how they did things back then." Eddie's thumbpick-and-fingers style, and compositions with non-standard tunings are signature parts of his style. I don't know how much more real the deal gets than this cat. Cool booking.

Stephen B and Jon Alston will do their comedy shticks for you Thursday through Saturday (9-10:30) at Planet Gemini. It's a par for the course bill of nationally known comedians at the Cannery Row nightclub, but I want to concentrate on a new pitch the Lane Brothers are about to throw. Starting

September 17th The Planet is reenacting rock night. It will be a weekly event on Wednesdays featuring the best of nationally recognized acts and aspiring original bands starting to make waves. Mockingbird (with Anthony Lane sharing the guitar duties with Steve Kramer) will serve as the house band. The featured will take the middle rather than the end time slot of a three set format. The Bird will be flying in all its splendor. In simple terms, Kramer will have that Marshall on 11 baybeeee (howdy M.K.) The weekly event will be co hosted by the rock station 92.7 Krock (rumor has it there may be a programming change in the near future). Planet Gemini has been out of the rock business as regular fare (except for the occasional booking of big name acts like Loverboy, Warrant, and recently Rick Derringer) since discontinuing their very successful Tuesday rock nights last fall. Good thing for us. This is clearly one of the two premier venues for live music (in terms of stage, lighting, and sound system) on The Peninsula. Rumor has it that Missing Persons, the eighties group responsible for the hits "Walking in LA" and "What Are Words For", will headline the kickoff party. Anthony Lane sounded pretty excited about booking rock as a regular staple at the club and if anyone has a chance of making that work during the week in Monterey it's the Lane Brothers. Hey, they've done it before (did you see Counting Crows there a few years back). More information to come.

Dolan road isn't the only place to find junk around here. Junk will be making Whitey's their little yard on Saturday at 9:30. They describe themselves as a jazz/funk/ruckus animal. Dave Schumacker (guitar) and David



Who loves you baby? See the King of swank- Carl Christ front Torch and

Robins (baritone sax) met while rooming together at Boston's Berklee College of Music. Six years later they formed Junk in the Bay

Area with bassist Frank Swart and Malcolm Peoples. The buzz was quick to follow. Stepjazz Magazine on Junk's debut CD, "A solid album which really shows the possibilities of this music and this band". Urb,

d Booze

Y	MONDAY 8	TUESDAY 9	WEDNESDAY 10
night - dress to Alan Chase	Punk Rock night with DJ Ina - music of the 70's and 90's.	DJ Sparky all request - \$2 domestic beer and well drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
ght ool w/ ID	Bryan Diamond 4-7 Acoustic	1/2 off pool with THE SUN ad	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
	"Blues Bait"	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers" - reggae	Eddie Kirkland
	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
ol Beer - all day &	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market" & big band dance lessons 9-ball Pool Tourney - 7pm hosted by Joe Lucido	Mockingbird unplugged, 8- ball tourney- 7pm, Ladies & Military Night - ½ off pool
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arts at 4pm. DJ Matty's ew.	Acoustic rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends - 9:30pm	"Mockingbird" unplugged - 9:30pm	Club Night featuring "Unpluggable Race" Win up to \$500 cash.
orts Interactive	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Karaoke Kafé with Richie D. 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band 9pm



Carl Christ front Torch and the Bones this Saturday at Monterey Billiards.

"Quite against the pretty boy space cowboy pseudo-funkatear pretenders, they are willing to funk themselves into a cold sweat without apology or gimmickry." Their second offering "Kiss My Acid Jazz" garnered them a nomination in the Outstanding Jazz Band category of the 1997 Bay Area Music Awards (Bammies). They are currently playing in support of their new CD "Continuation of

Madness". Hip booking by Jeff White owner of Whitey's.

Also of note on The Row, Dizzy Burnett does her swanky lounge jazz act at Bluefin tonight (a very entertaining act), while JD & the Sliders and Usual Suspects (with Greg Fredericks, Bud Cockrell, and the boys - one of Monterey's finest groups) do Friday and Saturday nights respectively. If you haven't seen Dizzy yet, make a point of it.

DOWNTOWN

Torch & The Bones, with over the top front man Carl Christ return to Monterey Billiards Saturday at 9:30. This act wears well on the ears. They keep it fresh at every show by consistently introducing new twists on old themes. With the right originals Carl (formerly of The Medflys) could have a contender for national success. Storm Warning, featuring fourteen year old guitar sensation Storm Nilson, takes the 7-9:00 PM slot Friday at M.B. with Trial By Fire taking it home. Don't forget Mockingbird unplugged every Wednesday.

Tom Ayers surfaces at Viva in A.B.L., yet another band featuring his moniker. He returns Friday and Saturday to co-navigate his original project KYFE with his wife Angelina. In any line-up Tom shines, so check out one of Monterey's finest. Also of note at Viva, Randy Baldwin and Mockingbird both go unplugged Monday and Tuesday respectively. Unpluggable Race packed them in last Wednesday for Viva Club Night (you can win up to \$500 cash - call Vince LaRocca at the club for details), so they're coming back again this Wednesday. They have one of the most loyal followings around these parts for a reason! Check it out. HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIKI. Out.

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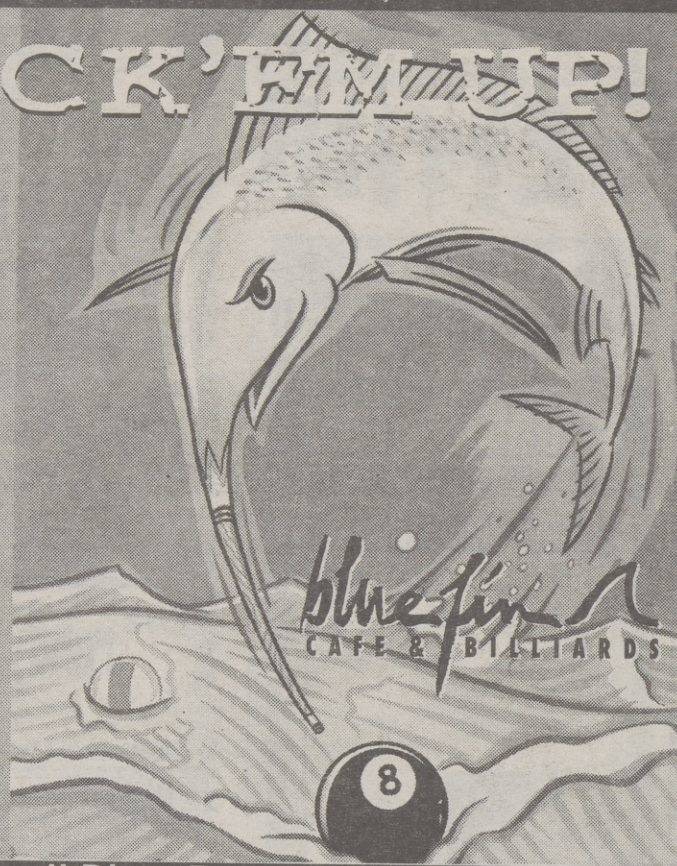
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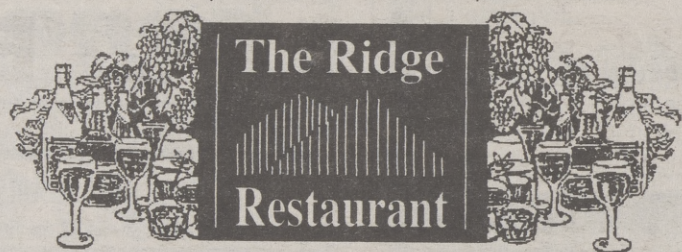


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September 4

🎵 **Bradley's Restaurant & Tavern** at the Barnyard in Carmel (formerly Michael's) will be joining with KXDC FM to present its successful "Thursday night KXDC Smooth Jazz Happy Hour Concerts" every Thursday from 5 to 7p.m. Call 655-6799.

September 4 - 30

🎨 **The Carmel Art Association** will show Alicia Meheen for the month of September. Meheen recently traveled to Switzerland and Northern Italy to sketch and paint. Pictures from her trip as well as local works can be seen during her show. The association is open daily from 10a.m.-5p.m. on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th.

September 5 & 6

🎵 **The Jazz Store** presents the W&J Graham's Port Jazz Series. Mark Murphy starts the series off. Show times start at 7:30p.m. and performers play two sets. Admission is \$20 per person and students (under 18) 1/2 price. (Some Concert admissions are higher). For reservations call 624-6432.

September 5-7

🎵 Go see the new Gershwin musical "Crazy for You!" at the Western Stage in Salinas. Show times are Friday and Saturdays at 8p.m., with Sunday matinees at 2p.m. Tickets are \$20 general, \$18 for students and seniors, \$12 for children and Hartnell students. For more info. call the box office at 755-6816 or 375-2111.

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September 6

🎵 **Gilroy's Gospel Festival '97** is on and running! The Gospel Music Festival is scheduled Saturday at 1p.m. until 7p.m. at Gilroy's Christmas Hill Park. There is no fee or admission charge. A donation will be taken. For further information call 408-847-3125.

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September 7

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September 7

🖨️ **The Annual Monterey Bay User Group-PC Auction of Computers and Equipment** will be held on Sunday from 9a.m. until bidding is finished in mid-afternoon, at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Hwy. 1. Admission is free and open to the public. To bid, membership is \$25 and bidding number \$1. For more information call 624-8760.

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♥ **Marina Motorsports, Inc.** will hold its Fall Swap Meet & Car Corral. Sharing space with "Continental Balloon Challenges" Hot Air Balloon Display at the Marina Municipal Airport near Monterey. Gates open at 5am, free admission, \$2 parking, \$20 for 20X20 space and \$15 car corral. For more info call 384-1200. Benefits Marina Girl & Boy Scouts.

September 9

The English School of Classical Ballet will open in Carmel, at the Legion Hall, Dolores & 8th on Tuesday. This school specializes in true classical ballet - emphasizing strong technique with artistic, musical, quality, for the serious student. Pre-ballet is also available for children ages 4 to 7. For full details call 622-7334.

September 9 - October 18

🖼️ **"Captured in Color"** a photographic exhibit by Gretchen Taylor. Eclectic subject matter and styles at Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. For hours call 626-7404.

September 10

📅 **Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea** from 2-4p.m. at Holman Ranch. Call 625-9676 for more information.

🗨️ **Phil Cisneros**, local author, educator and speak will present a program on developing personal esteem at the **Soroptimist International** meeting Wednesday from noon to 1p.m. The meeting is open to the public; for more information call 373-7823.

September 11

📅 **Carmel Unified School District - Board of Education Meeting.** Starts at 7p.m. at Carmel Middle School's Library.

🗨️ **The Central Coast Human Resource Association (CCHRA)** presents "The Ten Most Expensive Errors Human Resource Professionals Make." HR professional Teresa Merry will speak. Meeting starts at 11:30a.m. For more info & to RSVP call Douglas Chandler 394-3702 by noon Sept. 9th. \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Rock and Roll Mama Indeed.

We're back in the flood stages of local CD releases. Sista Monica and Terry Hiatt have great new albums out and now, after years of waiting, there is actually a Backyard Blues CD.

The Backyard Blues band is one of those bands that has a lower than deserved profile, probably because they insist on doing things the hard way. These guys are *not* uptown guys. These are not slick self promoters. These are not marketing mavins. What they are is a bunch of guys from the Watsonville area who are great players and who like to have a party when they play. The album art fits where these guys are coming from, with an old, high mileage, lady in a housecoat on the cover, a pensive little kid in the middle and the band hanging around Mario's old car in the back. They could probably get lots of mileage out of the fact that one of the band, Mario Ramirez is Richie Valens' (Valenzuela) kid brother. They

chose instead to be a band in their own right, instead of a famous guy's legacy. I think that they made a good pick. Eric Panganiban is one of the best guitarists on the local scene. Mike Baldwin is another. With Brandon Morales on bass and Harry Bidasha on drums as a motor, the band is very strong, very danceable and very funny. These guys know better than to be too serious and that makes for a good time.

They produced the record themselves at Ken Capitanch's Music Arts Recording Studio (MARS). Ken has generated albums for a lot of people, from the Doobie Brothers to most of the Santa Cruz area artists like Snail and others.

Rock and Roll Mama is a good first album, especially, for a self-produced, low budget album. It captures the live feel of the band and their danceable energy. It could be tighter and it could have better production values, but it is a great front of the stage album and gives the band a product to show. If you get the chance, check out the Backyard Blues Band.

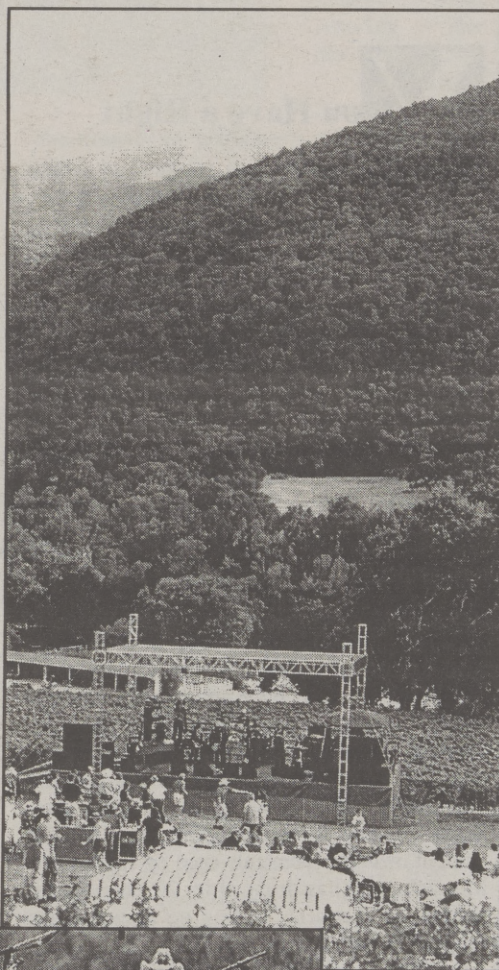
LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dancing the Grass Off at Galante Vineyards

A large crowd danced the grass off at event three of the Galante Vineyards summer series on Saturday, August 30. The Cachagua Playboys started things off and Jack Galante jumped in on drums. Grammy Award winners Asleep at the Wheel followed and brought everyone off their lawn chairs onto the rose petal covered dance floor.

The Galante Vineyard is a spectacular location for an outdoor concert, the views are spectacular and the weather and music are hot. Cachagua volunteer Carol Eaton once again showed everyone how dancing is really done and Jack Galante broke out a few smooth moves too (after he was done on the drums).

A portion of the proceeds from the event will benefit the Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.



Above: A look at the spectacular setting at Galante Vineyards.



At left: The Cachagua Playboys and Jack Galante on the bongo on the far left.

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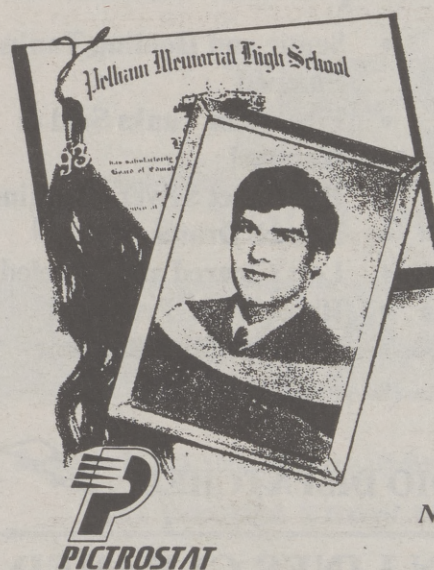
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Affluence Boredom Syndrome

If there is anything our country needs less than professional do-gooders, I don't know what it could possibly be. These bastions of professional protectors of the 'public good' are awe inspiring only in their absolute lack of insight and knowledge of certain segments of our society.

...I wonder what motivates the individual members to create the noise. Surely it isn't the consumer they claim to be protecting. I seriously doubt the two know each other, nor are they likely to meet any time soon.

Please don't misunderstand. I am not talking about the hundreds of worthy volunteer groups such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army or the Peace Corps - these groups respond to specific needs in a timely fashion. They make valuable contributions toward the betterment of

humanity, and should be left in peace to continue doing so.

However, I will discuss the dozens of self-inflated, Ralph Nader wanna-be's. Those organizations or individuals that spend their time looking for social customs or businesses to attack, under the rather broad umbrella of consumer protection. In the first place, who asked them to protect us, and second, whose mandate are they operating under? I don't believe anyone asked them to meddle, and it's probably not a mandate at all, just someone's personal agenda.

This week's topic under attack by consumer organizations is check cashing establishments. Their complaint is that the percentage charged by these places has gone up from 4% to 7% and that they are fleecing the poor consumer who must use these terrible places. They use the check cashing service, the complaint goes on, because so many of these customers don't have bank accounts of their own and can't just deposit their paychecks. The reasons the advocate's spokespeople have given for the check cashing customer not having a bank account is that it would be too expensive.

Give me a break. Banks and Credit Unions are hustling as fast as they can to get a new account customer and will do handsprings to get an account. Many banks even offer free checking, hoping the customer will take advantage of some of their other products and services. I might also point out that 7% on a \$100 deposit is \$7. That would take care of

most monthly checking account fees. Saving accounts don't have fees. Surprise! Affordability doesn't seem to be the issue.

No, I don't believe it has to do with protecting the consumer from high costs. I do believe it is about class. Both the class of people who open the check cashing operations and the customers that frequent them.

As I do with all loudly protesting, media hungry, quasi civic-minded groups, I wonder what motivates the individual members to create the noise. Surely it isn't the consumer they claim to be protecting. I seriously doubt the two know each other, nor are they likely to meet any time soon.

So what could the motivator be? Perhaps there is none. Possibly this is just another example of AFB (Affluence Boredom Syndrome) I call it. A social disorder suffered by those who have too much time on their hands and are looking for just the right cause to feel guilty about.

Regardless of the reasons, let's take a rational look at the legitimate businesses that are now being targeted. There are six of them in Monterey County. As far as anyone can tell these are legal providers of a needed service. They do their job, nothing more. Not a one of them has ever gone out into the street and dragged people in by the hair to cash a

paycheck.

Their clientele voluntarily walk in, do their business and walk out.

Sometimes these places will lend a customer money a few days before payday. This could make the difference between a child having food on the table or not. Yes, they do have to pay interest. Have you asked your banker recently to give you a free loan? Do it sometime and watch his eyes glaze over at the prospect.

If we could take a logical point of view for a refreshing change, I don't think we have the right to interfere with legitimate industries doing what they set up shop to do. If they charge more than the market can bear, don't worry about it. Someone else will open next door, doing the same thing for a lower price.

That is the nature of the free enterprise system and hopefully you're not trying to do away with that. As Don Quixote pointed out, "be careful what you ask for, you may have the misfortune of getting it." Leave the free enterprise system alone. It's far too precious to jeopardize simply because you're bored.

Barbra Alexander can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. hosting the MONEY HOTLINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly for your Home Loan needs by calling 408 659-0682.

ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

You Have a Right

That's right... you have a right to know what you're buying for your family dinner table... what's going into those little stomachs... and what's going into the air we breathe.

Well, Congress has recognized some of these rights. Ten years ago it passed the "Right-to-Know" law which requires certain industries to publicly report their toxic emissions.

This enforced public disclosure has made businesses take a sharper look at the toxic chemicals they use, to find safer alternatives, and to find ways to prevent pollution. Industries covered by the law have decreased their toxic chemical emissions by more than 40 percent.

Some of the states have gone further than the federal government. Massachusetts, for instance, requires that industries report not only the toxic chemicals they release into the environment, but also the toxins they use. Since the law went into effect in 1990 the amount of toxic chemicals used by industry in Massachusetts has dropped by 20 percent, the volume of chemicals ending up as waste has dropped by 30 percent.

California has applied the right-to-know principle to consumer products. Proposition 65, approved by the voters in 1986, requires labeling products that expose consumers (that's us) to toxic chemicals.

In the seven years that New Jersey has been collecting chemical use information, New Jersey industry has cut its toxic chemical waste in half.

And lo and behold... all this turns out to be bottom-line friendly. Businesses in New Jersey have found that for every dollar spent on pollution prevention planning, they saved \$5 to \$8 on the cost of chemicals and waste disposal.

Under the new Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, public water systems will have to tell you about contaminants (like nasty pesticides) in your tap water. In addition, the Food Quality Protection Act will make your supermarket tell you what foods they're selling that contain pesticide residue.

What about all that produce from other

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countries.. countries using all manner of chemicals not allowed in the U.S.? The U.S. imported 620,000 pounds of bananas from 1983 to 1985... and our Food and Drug Administration examined exactly 160 pounds of bananas for pesticide residues... it tested for fewer than half of the pesticides used on the bananas.

So... the federal law needs to be expanded and strengthened. Only certain industries are now covered. The law should cover all. Most chemicals in the marketplace (where you shop) are untested. The law needs to require universal testing, to protect you from unknown dangers.

Congressman Henry Waxman, ranking minority member of the sub-committee on health and the environment of the Commerce Committee, is sponsoring legislation to strengthen the "Right-to-Know" law. Says Congressman Waxman, "My common-sense bill would cost little but would bring significant benefits to nearly every American family... Now is the time for Congress to expand the public's right to know."

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution-Part 3

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on abortion in the course of these articles. I offer them to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

To summarize, I am writing about the case known as *Griswold v. Connecticut*, which was decided on June 7, 1965 and involved a Connecticut statute that was being enforced regarding contraceptives. It stated that "Any person who uses any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception shall be fined not less than fifty dollars or imprisoned not less than sixty days nor more than one year or be both fined and imprisoned."

The Supreme Court stated that the law "operates directly on an intimate relation of husband and wife and their physician's role in one aspect of that relation." The question remains: What does an "intimate relation" have to do with the Constitution?

A couple of weeks ago, I referred to certain sections of the Bill of Rights (the first ten amendments to the Constitution). The Supreme Court focuses there to analyze this case.

First Amendment - Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Third Amendment-No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Fourth Amendment - The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Ninth Amendment- The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

As you can see, nowhere do you find a specific reference to an "intimate relation". The Supreme Court, in an effort to explain how to get from point A (the Constitution and the Bill of Rights) to point B (an intimate relation) points out, by way of example, other rights that are not expressly contained in the

Constitution or the Bill of Rights, including the right of "association of people".

The "right of assembly", which is expressly referred to in the First Amendment, has a narrower technical meaning than the right of association. As the Court stated, "The right of 'association,' like the right of belief, is more than the right to attend a meeting; it includes the right to express one's attitudes or philosophies by membership in a group or by affiliation with it or by other lawful means. Association in that context is a form of expression of opinion; and while it is not expressly included in the First Amendment its existence is necessary in making the express guarantees fully meaningful."

The Court, in an earlier case, had protected the "freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations" in a case involving membership lists. "Disclosure of membership lists of a constitutionally valid association, we held, was invalid 'as entailing the likelihood of a substantial restraint upon

the exercise by petitioner's members of their right to freedom of association'. In other words, the First Amendment has a penumbra where privacy is protected from governmental intrusion."

To paraphrase, the Court is saying that if the government, through enforcing laws, could find out the membership lists of particular organizations, this could create some reluctance on the part of some people to become members of the organizations, which in turn would effectively act as a restriction on their freedom of speech (broadly interpreted to include freedom of expression), which is expressly guaranteed by the First Amendment.

As you can see, the freedom of association was determined by the Supreme Court to be a peripheral First Amendment right. The Supreme Court concluded that "specific guarantees in the Bill of Rights have penumbras, formed by emanations from those guarantees that help give them life and substance." In essence, what the Supreme Court has been doing is using the Bill of Rights and the Constitution as a blueprint of our legal system. It has then taken steps to build onto that skeleton in order to address the real-life problems and issues that have arisen over the last 200+ years.

But what about "intimate relations?" Next week, "intimate relations" and "privacy."

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SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

The Peppers - A Bit Disappointing

A few months ago, I remember writing that if you go to a Salinas Peppers game, statistics from the last two seasons would indicate that you have about a 70% chance of seeing them win. After all, the team had the best record in professional baseball two years ago and one of the best last year. But the departure of many key players as well as a fan-favorite manager left many questions in the minds of Peppers' fans as to how well the 1997 edition of the team would do.

After the first few games of the season, it is evident that there is no longer a 70% chance of winning...the homefield advantage is gone and the Peppers are just another team...not terrible, mind you, but not the dominating force they once were.

It's hard to find the reason why the 1997 Salinas Peppers haven't been a great success. As poorly (in my opinion) as the team has done on the field, as I write this, the Peppers only need one win in their last two games to earn a trip to the Western Baseball League playoffs. Don't ask how...but they are probably in the playoffs by the time you read this.

But honestly, this team does not deserve to be in the post-season. Their record is under .500 but they have the second best record in the Southern Division of the Western League. Sonoma County is so good that they won both the first and second half title in the division. Usually, the first half champ plays the second half champ in the first round of the playoffs....but since Sonoma County won both halves, they will play the team in the division that has the second best record throughout the season.

It looks as if that distinction will go to the Peppers, as undeserved as it may be. But in the

Peppers' first season, they won the first and second half titles. Long Beach wasn't that good but had the second best record and got to play the Peppers. As luck would have it, they stunned the Peppers in the first round and ended up winning the championship. Who knows, maybe that will happen this year for the Peppers.

But as for the reason that the team has not performed well, I think there are many small reasons why this has happened. First of all, the Peppers new coach, Steve Hendricks, has not done a great job as the head man this year...he's a former player that took over as manager. But there is too much player left in him...I don't think he has taken enough of the manager roll. What I'm trying to say is that he acts like a player, not a manager. He rarely defends his players by arguing a close call. But I'm not just going to blame the manager. As for the players, from what I've seen, they simply don't have any enthusiasm. Before, you used to always hear the guys talking it up and having a good time on the field but that wasn't happening as much this year, until just recently when they knew they had a shot at the playoffs. An example is former third baseman Brian Kooiman who quit in the middle of the season because, from what I hear, he wasn't happy. Oh well...looks like we may have to wait until next year for a championship team in Salinas.

Possibly the only thing good that happened this season at Salinas Municipal Stadium was the wedding that took place a few weeks ago. Kenny and Sara-Beth Norman tied the knot on the field before a Sunday afternoon game. Kenny is the center fielder for the Peppers and they are both good friends of myself and my family. Congratulations, you two. I wish you the best for the rest of your lives.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

After School Program

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OLIVER

Based on the attendance the other night, it appears that many Valley folks have already made it to Pacific Repertory Theatre's production of OLIVER at the Forest Theatre in Carmel. Nick & Becky Craft with rows of friends were there early to get seats front and center. With perfect end of summer weather it was an ideal night to barbecue and have a picnic supper right on the theatre grounds. I saw Rabbi Greenbaum his family and a row of friends there. The Anderson's along with extended family, and the Manhard's were there of course to see their daughters perform. The

Alaga and Ward families were there too and many others. Forgive me, I can't remember all of you.

Along with Sarah Anderson and Alex Manhard, other Valley kids performing in the production are, Corey and Jessie Sinnet (she did a solo), Alex Dombrowski, Riley and Jennie Ingram, and Charles Lingenfelter. Adults performing included Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Director Stephanie Waldrip who did a great job of performing The Widow Corney and serving as the Children's Director for the whole production. Big job, she obviously did it well because all the kids performed marvelously. Valley resident Walt DeFaria was the productions outstanding Director. Walt only does great productions. When you see his name, you know its worth going to. It is an excellent production and you should not miss it. The Forest Theatre, among the towering pines with a view of the ocean in the distance is a magical place.

More Ranchers' Days Coverage & Results

One of the favorite



events is Team Roping. This year there was a record number of entrants. Cowboys and cowgirls of all ages compete in this event. Those who are not yet quite ready for it though do have the chance to practice on a wooden steer so that when there day comes they will be expert ropers.

One of the all time fun events for kids to be in and for parents to watch is the Stickhorse race. Shown here is the winner of this year's 4 to 6 year old division, Danny Stevens. There is also a race for younger kids ages 0 to 3.

Another favorite event that involves youngsters along with an adult is the Ranchers Choice Team Penning. This event involves a junior and an adult team on horseback to enter a pen with several cows and move two into a designated area while passing through various gates. Winners in the 0 to 12 age group were Carson Bourdet and his Dad Jeff, and in the in

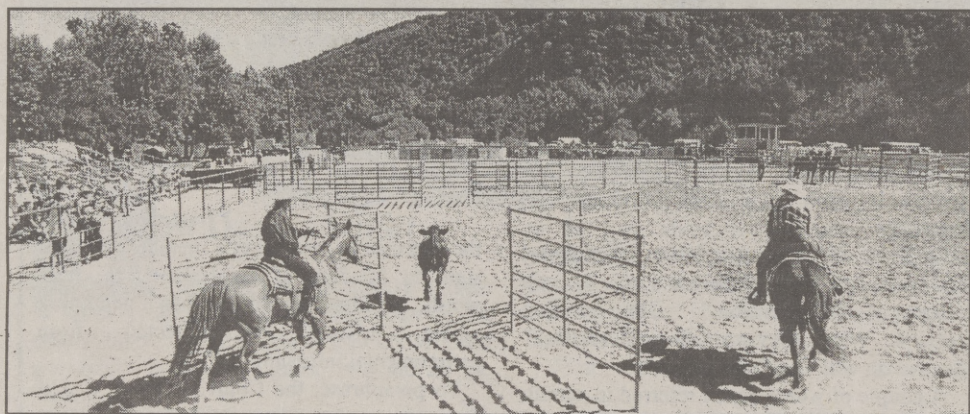


the 13 to 17 age group Frank Ringer with his adult friend Tim Curran.

Winner of the Junior Dummy Roping was Wade Jacobsen. Winner of the Junior Goat Undercoating was Kenneth Restani. Winner of the Junior Keyhole Race age 7 to 12 was Mark Lundy and for age 13 to 17 was Christine Nelson.

Winners of the Regular Open Calf Branding was the team of Brad Hammerstrom, Richard Mendoza and Chris Hanneken. Winners of the Old Style Calf Branding Fancy Heal Loop was Justin Fields, and of the Fancy Head Loop was Greg Beechy. Old style calf branding is similar to open calf branding but more emphasis is placed on the "fancy loop" which is a more elaborate roping technique.

Ranchers' Days 1997 was a great success and its Board of Directors and officers Ron Bulta, President; Jim McFarland, Vice-President; Tim Curran, Secretary; and Ann Ringer Treasurer are to be commended. Besides providing lots of fun and excitement for contestants and viewers, the event also raises thousands of dollars for local charities. You get to see old time cowboys, who can ride a horse better and are happier doing so than almost anything else. You get to see weekend cowhands along with aspiring cowhands of the future. Ranchers' Days truly keeps alive a way of life that dominated the Valley not so long ago and what many of us would like to preserve well into the future.



Team Penning

SHERIFF'S LOG

August 15

Carmel Valley: A woman reported the theft of a necklace from her apartment on 6/10/97. Valued at \$695.00.

Monterey (Laureles Grade Area): Woman reported hearing a high powered rifle being fired in the area around her home though she was not exactly sure where. An area check was completed but no shots heard by police.

Carmel: Man reports the theft of his trash can from the front of his house.

Pebble Beach: After a traffic problem on SB Highway 1, two individuals met up again at the Hill Gate. One of the individuals, a woman, slapped the other individual in the back of the head for cutting her off on Hwy 1 and not apologizing for it.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that an individual was at her residence intoxicated while caring for her five-year-old daughter. Individual was only slightly intoxicated upon police arrival. The daughter was being watched by the next-door neighbors.

Carmel: Individual reported that a vehicle drove through a hedge at the back of the condominium complex out into the Carmel River Bed Area. The vehicle drove through a wood fence separating the river bed area from the Crossroads Shopping Center. The cost of the damage is approximately \$2,000.

August 16

Pebble Beach: Supervisor for MPCC Dunes shelter reported someone burglarized the

business during the night by breaking a window. Suspects also used a barbecue at the front of the shelter. No suspects. Due to attempted burglaries at Shore Shelter and Dunes Shelter in recent weeks, frequent area checks are requested. Multiple mountain bike tracks were found on 4,5,6,7,8 greens of Dunes Course. Unknown if the bikes are related to the burglary.

August 18

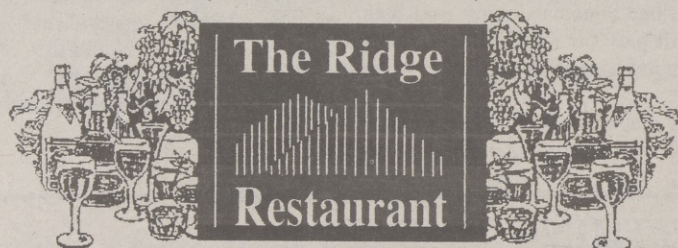
Pebble Beach: A live-in nurse for a family residence, reported the theft of an unknown quantity of jewelry. She suspects the housekeeper. The housekeeper was contacted and she denied any wrong doing.

Big Sur: Reporting man found the rear window to his car smashed and a set of binoculars missing from his vehicle when he returned from hiking.

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